

Coming Thursday: A look at McKinley Bridge

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

'Not guilty' verdicts make Haine's year tough

By Terry Hillig
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A string of acquittals in well-publicized criminal cases may mean Madison County State's Attorney William Haine could find re-election difficult.

Haine, a Democrat from Alton, was elected without Republican opposition last year after he defeated predecessor Dick Allen in the primary. Haine could stand for re-election in 1992.

But Haine's first year in office has been marked by controversy and "not guilty" verdicts in several major cases.

His angry responses to some of the setbacks, particularly his criticism of judges and juries, have drawn criticism even from his allies.

Haine said his administration has had some notable successes. Tough plea-bargaining coupled with a willingness to take cases to trial have resulted in many stiff sentences, he said.

As to whether to seek re-election, Haine said that decision will depend on how he feels about his performance as 1992 approaches.

"If filing day were next week, I would file," he said. "We've done many good things."

But critics point to other things, such as a jury's acquittal this month of Thomas Reidelberger in the shooting deaths of his 16-year-old son and a man in Highland.

In January, a jury acquitted Dustin Pennington in the murder of East Alton motel clerk Lucille Betz. Another man, Charles Daubman, later pleaded guilty to the murder.

In May, a jury acquitted Dennis DeLuca of the murder of Douglas Roberts, a bartender at the

Haine — disturbed, determined

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County State's Attorney William Haine is troubled but not discouraged by the pressures of his first year in office.

"It's tough, but it's just the nature of the job," he said. Haine said a prosecutor's responsibilities are different from those of other officeholders. "I have to make those hard choices that others don't have to make," he said.

Haine said a more aggressive approach to criminal prosecutions may be partly responsible for a series of acquittals in serious felony cases.

"We're trying more cases," Haine said. "I'm pushing the system harder. The emphasis is on trials, rather than plea-bargains."

"Part of that has gotten good results. We're getting good sentences. More defendants are willing to plead for (prison) time."

Haine said his staff in one December week tried six cases and won five convictions. But the one acquittal — of murder defendant Thomas Reidelberger — left Haine, by his own description, "devastated." He said the Reidelberger case was well-prepared.

"I can't see what we should have done that we didn't do," he said. "It's troubled me to the point that I am committed to be more exacting in how we present every case. We can't back away from our commitment to be more aggressive."



Bill Haine
...it's tough

either way" but he finds the Reidelberger version (See DISTURBED, Page 9A)

Haine said the other three murder cases that ended in acquittals this year "could have gone either way."

Panama Jax nightclub in Collinsville. Also in May, a jury acquitted Antoine Gallishaw of charges that he sexually assaulted a woman at SIUE last year.

A jury in September acquitted Clay Baumann of reckless homicide in a fatal traffic accident near

Highland.

In October, Scott Cookson was acquitted in the killing of his stepfather, Gary Edie, in Granite City.

Also in October, a judge dismissed a reckless homicide charge against Elisa Smith, of East St.

Louis, who was charged in connection with a fatal traffic accident in Granite City. The judge ruled that prosecutors failed to give her a speedy trial as required by law.

Sources familiar with the courts say it may be unfair to blame Haine's office for some of those results, but many also say they think voters will hold Haine responsible.

Haine had strong support among law enforcement officers in his bid for the office, but that support seems to have slipped.

"I personally think that things are as bad if not worse than they were during the four years of Dick Allen's administration," said one veteran officer who asked not to be identified.

"It just appears that the office is so disorganized now," he added. "He has some people in key jobs who are very difficult to deal with."

An area police chief, who also asked not to be identified, echoed that complaint, but said Haine is personally well liked by police and seems dedicated to strong law enforcement.

Haine's staff is short on experienced prosecutors and it appears he does not make good use of the personnel available, said one experienced criminal lawyer.

Haine has hired many part-time assistants but has only a few top-notch, full-time prosecutors despite a budget at least as large as Allen's last year in office.

Assistant State's Attorney Don Weber said public perception of Haine's performance will improve dramatically when the office gets a few convictions in high-profile cases.

"Things change like the weather in the state's last year in office." (See HAINES, Page 9A)

County Board delays 'dog day' vote

By David Migoya
Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE — The issue of whether Madison County Animal Control can sell dogs to researchers may be dead.

State's Attorney William Haine said Dec. 20 that the Madison County Board lacks the authority to ask voters to decide the question. The board can, however, pass the measure itself because it is a matter of internal policy, Haine said.

He said he will send a written opinion to the animal control committee.

"If we can't do it, we can't do it," said Homer Henke, who heads the committee that proposed the measure. "Politically it's a hot potato. The County Board wouldn't ever ask for it."

Henke said he thought the proposal should

'If we can't do it, we can't do it. Politically it's a hot potato. The County Board wouldn't ever ask for it.'

— Homer Henke

be decided by county residents because of its controversial nature.

The committee has two other members, Don Garrett, who supported the proposal, and Nick Hamilos, who opposed it. Hamilos said he didn't think a proposal to sell dogs for research would garner enough support from the County Board to pass.

The board stopped the practice of selling dogs for research in 1985 following pressure

from animal rights activists.

The county made about \$16,000 the last time dogs were sold, records show. Today, it could net almost twice that, said Dr. Virgil Holdeiman, the county animal control administrator.

Should the board overturn its 1985 decision, the program would have to be approved by the state Department of Agriculture, Haine said.

If animals were to be sold to researchers in other states, federal regulations governing interstate commerce would apply, he said.

The animal shelter would have to sell the dogs to a licensed dealer, who would then sell them to researchers.

According to the Humane Society of the United States, no county in the country has ever overturned a decision to stop selling animals for research.

Reviews and previews

East Granite may get face lifting

East Granite will become a model neighborhood for redevelopment if the Granite City Council approves a tentative revitalization plan for that area. A draft plan submitted by city Economic Director Alan Orbals includes demolishing the Webster School building and creating a neighborhood park; planting trees along Madison Avenue; working toward turning East 23rd Street into a green strip; and improving cleanliness in the neighborhood. A public meeting with residents to discuss the plan will be held Jan. 3 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Auto insurance goes into effect

A state law requiring mandatory liability insurance on automobiles goes into effect on Jan. 1. Residents who fail to pay for insurance could face fines of at least \$500 or suspension of their license plates. Drivers must carry proof of being insured. Vehicle owners' insurance will be checked by one of three ways: when drivers are stopped for a traffic violation, when drivers are involved in an accident, or when a computer randomly selects an owner's vehicle to check for insurance coverage.

50 years ago

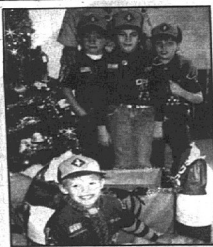
Thursday, Dec. 28, 1939

Nameoki voters braved the bad weather the day after Christmas to go to the polls and turn down creation of a park district by a 227-183 vote. Proponents of the district were planning two neighborhood parks: Maryland Heights and Community Heights.

Tip of the hat

Good deed

Webelos Scouts of Den 7, Cub Pack 15, earned money to bring needed Christmas food to the APA animal shelter as their holiday good deed. The Scouts are: back row, Kenny Herod, John Halwachs and Brett Downs; and kneeling, Douglas Mueller. Their den leader is Chuck Stokes.



Tourist bureau audited

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — An audit has pointed out possible financial mismanagement in the 1989 year ending June 30 at the Southwest Illinois tourism bureau, the controversial agency formerly based in Collinsville.

The audit revealed "discrepancies," bureau board member Bill Berry said Dec. 20.

Deborah Davis said she was told before she resigned Dec. 8 as administrative assistant that the audit revealed that \$16,000 was unaccounted for last year.

Davis, who lives in rural Caseyville, said questionable financial and operational procedures prompted her to quit.

Her story paints a totally different picture than that revealed by bureau officials in August when Ron Pressor resigned as



TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS: Employees of the Madison Postal Service draw the winners of 10 turkeys they provided for patrons of the post office at 6th Street and Madison Avenue. Patrons registered in the lobby for the turkeys that were delivered in time for Christmas. From left are letter carriers Jim Verba, Steve DeYoung, Bill Buster, Jack Ballentine, drawing a winner from a box held by clerk Clifford Parrish, Bob Lybarger, Larry Briggs and Richard Kalka. Also participating were maintenance chief Ron O'Malley and supervisor Florene Webster.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Walgreen's may expand into Schnucks building

GRANITE CITY — The Walgreen store at Crossroads Plaza has applied for a liquor license and is negotiating for more space, possibly expanding into the old Schnucks building next door.

Maryellen Thielen, a spokesman for Walgreen, confirmed that the company would like to expand the Crossroads store and that the major cause for the expansion is the anticipation of approval of a license to sell package liquor at the store.

She could not confirm reports of whether or not the store will also be open 24 hours a day once expansion is complete.

Thielen could not give a timetable for when the work might begin.

Constitution requirement dropped by BAC board 6-1

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Despite the protest of a social science professor, Belleville Area College students will no longer be required to learn about the U.S. Constitution as long as they can prove they learned about the document in high school.

The BAC Board of Trustees voted 6 to 1 at its meeting Dec. 21 to accept the recommendation of its Instruction and Curriculum Committee and establish graduation requirements for students

obtaining Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees. Board member Ted Farmer cast the dissenting vote.

The Constitution provision came under strong attack from BAC professor Wayne Ault, who said the college should not encourage ignorance of how the U.S. government works.

"I believe that is wrong, that is not good for the students," Ault said the board.

He said the U.S. invasion of Panama is a classic example of

(See DROPPED, Page 9A)

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Man charged in sexual assault case

GRANITE CITY — An anonymous call to the sexual and physical abuse hot line number led to an investigation by police and resulted in felony warrants being issued against a Granite City man.

Luther Leon Ray, 38, of the 2800 block of Palmer Avenue was arrested at 9:45 a.m. Dec. 21 on two informations issued by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

The warrants charged Ray with aggravated criminal sexual assault and two counts of criminal sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl, Det. Ned Tapp said Friday.

The alleged acts took place over a period of 12 months, the detective said.

Ray appeared before Associate Judge Robert F. Hennessey at the Granite City court the same day he was arrested and bail was set at \$10,000. Ray was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

The victim is receiving psychological counseling and other help, Tapp said.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services received the initial call via

the hot line and contacted local police. Tapp was placed in charge of the investigation.

The abuse hot line telephone number is 1-800-250-2873.

Calls received over the line are dispersed to the appropriate agencies for the follow-up investigation, Tapp said.

Most abuse cases are being channeled through the Madison County State's Attorney's new sexual abuse unit, headed by Kit Morrissey and Don Weber of State's Attorney Bill Haine's staff, Tapp said.

A residence that has been purchased is centrally located in the county. Victims of such abuse can be temporarily housed there and helped, Tapp said. The facility is called an advocacy house.

Physicians and nurses are on call at the facility, which allows child victims of abuse to be interviewed at a single location. The goal is to avoid the trauma of a youngster having to relate the experience to several different investigators and other authorities.

Whether the number of abuse cases is sub-

stantially increasing is hard to say, Tapp said. However, the number of persons reporting sexual abuse crimes has increased, he said.

"People are coming out of the closet and are willing to talk about it. They know they can get help and support," Tapp said.

Supportive stories in the media also have been helpful, he said.

Information comes to authorities not only from the hot line but also directly from some young victims themselves, the detective said.

"Officer (Walter) Milton has come up with some disclosures through the DARE program," Tapp said.

Education program sponsored by the Granite City School District and police department.

"The 'good touch, bad touch' part of the DARE program is a small but important part and has resulted in several anonymous disclosures to the officer, who then files a report," Tapp said.

Aggravated abuse alleged

GRANITE CITY — Brian W. Thomas, 21, of the 2200 block of East 23rd Street was charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse in an information issued by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

Thomas was arrested Dec. 13 on the felony warrant.

The abuse involved an eight-

year-old Granite City girl and occurred Dec. 5, Police Det. Ned Tapp said Friday. He was in charge of the investigation.

Thomas appeared in the Granite City court, where bond was set at \$40,000, and was taken to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Crash on Lake Drive results in charges

DUIs

A crash in the 1300 block of Edwardsville Road resulted in the arrest of one driver at 1:56 a.m. Dec. 19.

Michael J. Modric, 22, of the 3800 block of Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended, driving too fast for conditions and improper lane usage.

Michael A. Schmitz, 24, of Centerville said he was driving his pickup truck east when Modric's truck passed his vehicle and ran off the road. Modric's pickup then returned to the roadway and drove into his lane, colliding with Schmitz' vehicle, the latter alleged.

Modric was released at 4 a.m. Dec. 19 after he posted \$302 bail, pending a hearing in Edwardsville.

Accident ends in arrest

A motorist whose car struck a traffic signal light on Illinois 3 at Niedringhaus Avenue was arrested at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 19.

Robert A. Massman, 54, of the 2600 block of East 25th Street had been northbound on the highway. A partly empty bottle of whiskey was on the front passenger seat, authorities said.

Massman was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol.

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Two-year-old 'driver' in two-car crash

A toddler accidentally moved a gear shift into drive, causing the car to move forward and strike a second auto at 7:25 p.m. Dec. 18. The accident occurred at Gitchco's Gas, 3500 Nameoki Road.

James M. Dugan of the 2300 block of Hodges Avenue had just got out of his vehicle when his two-year-old son moved the car's gear shift and the car struck the auto of Mary J. Kalka of the 1600 block of Sycamore Street.

Kalka, who sustained a minor injury, said she had started to pull out of the gasoline station when her auto was hit from the rear. Both vehicles were facing north in the station lot.

Two retail thefts alleged

Two counts of retail theft were charged against Charles Clifford Haynes, 28, of the 1300 block of Klein Street, Venice, after he allegedly stole items from two Granite City stores.

Haynes was arrested in the 2800 block of Madison Avenue when a car in which he was a passenger was stopped by police. He appeared before a judge the same day and bail was set at \$500. He was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

A security officer reported seeing Haynes go into Super X Drugs in Nameoki Village Shopping Center and allegedly place

Granite City

some merchandise in his pants before leaving the store.

Haynes then walked to Shop 'N' Save store in Bellemeor Village Shopping Center where he picked a small brown sack off the ground and put the item allegedly taken from the drug store into the bag, the security officer said.

The suspect next went into the Dollar General Store at Bellemeor Village and came out with a yellow bag, the security person alleged. Haynes placed the brown sack and some other items into the yellow bag before walking toward Jill Avenue, where he flagged down an auto at Nameoki Road, it was contended.

A Granite City patrolman alerted by the security officer stopped the car.

A yellow bag found near Haynes in the car contained three packages of women's briefs allegedly taken from Dollar General and a video tape taken from Super X, police alleged.

'79 Ford Bronco stolen

Michael J. Onesky of Glen Carbon reported Dec. 13 that his

black 1979 Ford Bronco with orange pin stripes was stolen from the east shoulder of 16th Street.

Onesky said he parked the vehicle at 7:30 a.m. when he went to work and returned at 4 p.m. and discovered it gone. Inside the truck were a radar unit and an expensive stereo system.

Parked cars burglarized

Two vehicles parked near a residence in the 2800 block of Marshall Avenue were burglarized Dec. 20.

Albert E. Davis who lives in that block said his station wagon parked at the rear of his home was entered and a radar detector was taken.

Todd J. Bauer of St. Jacob, whose auto was parked in front of the same residence, reported a radar detector also was taken from his auto.

Intruder ransacks home

Sherry Woodson of the 1600 block of Spruce Street returned home and found the front door standing open and the house ransacked at 10:40 p.m. Dec. 20. Clothing was strewn on the living room floor, dresser drawers in the bedroom were opened and the contents were in disarray. An inventory was taken to determine if property was missing.

Burglar targets vehicle

Steven Miller of University City reported Dec. 20 that a burglar broke a rear window of his auto and removed a radar detector valued at \$100 while the vehicle was parked in a lot in the 1400 block of Niedringhaus Avenue.

TV set, microwave gone

George H. Petchulat of the 2100 block of Grand Avenue reported at 3:15 a.m. Dec. 20 that he found his apartment's back door open and snow tracked inside. Missing were a television and a microwave oven.

1990 pickup truck stolen

A 1990 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck was stolen from the Novotny Chevrolet truck lot at 4100 Nameoki Road, it was reported Dec. 18. The red over silver-grey vehicle was valued at \$13,057.

Skids on ice, strikes post

Dorothy J. Smith, 23, of the 2400 block of Madison Avenue sustained an injury in a one-car accident at 2:40 a.m. Dec. 21. She was driving east on 21st Street at Omaha Street when she lost control of her car due to icy pavement and it struck a telephone pole. She was cited for driving too fast for conditions.

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Unwed teen births increasing in state

By Andy Stierling
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — Births to unmarried teen-age women statewide have climbed 14.6 percent since 1985, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Statewide, 23,269 of 184,708 births were to women under 20, of those births to teens, 18,387 (79 percent) were to unmarried teens.

"There are no easy solutions to this troubling problem," said Dr. Bernard Turnock, state public health director.

"Teen pregnancy is a symptom of many of society's problems. Where we find high rates

of teen pregnancy, we also are confronted with poverty, drug abuse, homelessness and school drop-outs."

In Madison County, 565 of 3,724 births (15.2 percent) were to teens. Of those 565 teen births, 383 (68 percent) were to unmarried teens.

In Granite City, 126 of 549 births (23 percent) were to teens, said Sue Parr, supervisor of prevention services for the Mental Health Department's Parents Plus program, a six-year-old state-sponsored program aimed at reducing teen pregnancies.

Parr said 75 of those teen births (59.5 percent) were to unmarried teens.

She said the teen birth rate in Madison County had decreased by one or two tenths of a percentage point since 1987. "That's not a whole lot, but many of our neighboring counties are experiencing increases," she said.

She said one alarming "nationwide trend" held true in Granite City: births to girls age 16 to 19 had decreased, but births to girls age 13 to 15 had increased by about 7 percent.

"Most of the fathers are at least three years older," Parr said, calling this "an interesting trend around the state."

Henkhaus case now political issue

COLLINSVILLE — An allegation that Madison County Treasurer Michael "Mike" Henkhaus meddled in the prosecution of criminal cases against his sons is now an issue in the treasurer's race.

John Shimkus, the Collinsville Republican seeking the office, said the allegation "gives us an idea of what happens behind the closed doors of Madison County government."

State's Attorney William Haine said in an affidavit this month

that Henkhaus approached him and asked him not to file charges against his sons or to reduce the charges later.

The sons, Michael Henkhaus II and Matthew Henkhaus, have been charged in connection with a May 12 fight at a Bethalto convenience store.

Henkhaus, a Democrat, is seeking renomination in the March 1990 primary election. "The apparent use of Mick Henkhaus' elected position to influence the judicial process is

wrong. This is another example of elected officials using their position to be self-serving," Shimkus contended.

Henkhaus denied he had tried to intimidate Haine. Attorneys for Henkhaus' sons are seeking a special prosecutor to replace Haine.

Henkhaus, of Bethalto, is seeking his fourth term as Madison County treasurer. Max Shaffer, of Glen Carbon, also is seeking the Democratic treasurer nomination.

College offers varied courses in Madison

Madison residents may enroll in a variety of extension center courses in their own community, thanks to Belleville Area College.

Some of the most popular courses have been woodworking and small gasoline engines.

Registration will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11 in the 109 of Madison High School and through Jan. 13 at the college's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, or by calling toll-free at-

800-BAC-5131, extension 455. Tuition is \$30 per credit hour. Some courses may have additional lab fees.

For information, persons may call Charles Steptoe, Madison extension center coordinator, at 876-7135 after 2 p.m. or call the college at 1-800-BAC-5131.

Extension center classes in 1990 begin Tuesday, Jan. 16.

"With extension centers in 18 area communities, BAC has a strong commitment in bringing

college programs to all residents of its district," said Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton, vice president of community services.

General studies classes, for credit and non-credit, include floral design, know your car, wood and furniture refinishing, and small gas engines.

The credit course being offered is fundamentals of public speaking.

Sparse 'audience' for Pat Quinn in county

COLLINSVILLE — It didn't bother Pat Quinn that the only people at his press conference at the Holiday Inn on Tuesday were a *Journal* reporter and photographer.

"He told that audience of two that he will be a consumer advocate and a taxpayer advocate if elected treasurer of Illinois."

Quinn, of Chicago, will face State Rep. Peg Breslin in the March Democratic primary. Quinn called on his opponent to join him in refusing campaign contributions from large financial institutions.

"I used to live in Madison and St. Clair counties

and I know this area needs economic growth and job creation," Quinn said.

"My role is to leverage the money of Illinois taxpayers to get the banks to invest in job creation, economic development, small business, and help create affordable housing," he said.

"I've seen legislators raise their own pay, double (Gov.) Thompson's pension and give huge tax breaks to Sears, and then stick the taxpayers with higher tax bills."

"It's not right for politicians to raise taxes so they can raise their pay."

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Center holds key to laughter for some Alzheimer's victims

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with Alzheimer's Disease.
By Carolyn Marly
Staff writer

Laughter was heard from behind the cardboard stage, then a call for silence.

A bright orange sock with large green eyes and brown stubbles of hair peeked through one of the holes.

"Hi, how are you?" it asked in a raspy voice. "Are you all having a good time?"

Next, a purple head and a green one joined in the fun.

The antics of the delightful puppets drew the attention of the older people and the staff at the Red Cross Adult Day Care Center, 3610 Pershing Road.

But more importantly, the puppets served a therapeutic purpose for those who attend the center, many of whom suffer from Alzheimer's Disease. The puppets provided a means of interacting with others and a chance to get in touch with their creative talents.

One elderly man couldn't talk because of a stroke. But through his puppet, he could make motions and have fun with the others.

Another man's speech was distorted. He wasn't afraid, however, to talk through his puppet and join in the puppet show.

And one woman, who sat in a corner seemingly indifferent to her surroundings, couldn't resist joining in on a verse of "America the Beautiful" with the rest of the elderly and their puppets.

"Many people think that for those who work with Alzheimer patients that it's all downhill," said Fran Cohen, occupational therapist at the center. "But they can be fun and humorous."

"And the puppets bring out the humor in everyone."

Mary Holt, a member of Older Adult Service and Information System, brought the puppetry program to the center.

She took a course in puppetry offered through OASIS and was amazed at her own reaction.

"I'm ordinarily a quiet person," Holt, 65, said. "But when I put the puppet on my hand, I could talk to anyone about anything. I think it serves as an alter ego."

After finishing the course, Holt became an Older Peer Adult Leader (OPAL), prepared to share her expertise with other seniors.

After leading several classes, she decided that with some alterations the four-week class might work well at the adult day care centers around the St. Louis area. Although the seniors were not able to make the stage, they did make puppets.

The response to the program exceeded Holt's expectations. "I hoped that they might like it, but I didn't know it would strike such a big response," Holt said.

"I just finished a course at the Red Cross Day Care Center in Florissant, and one man said he had so much fun. It was something he hadn't done since he was a child."

Agency offers support to Alzheimer's caregivers

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) of St. Louis offers a variety of services to help the caregivers and their families.

Support groups meet on a regular basis in locations throughout the St. Louis area. These are small groups of caregivers who

meet to share experiences and encourage one another. Some of the problems of Alzheimer's disease are unique and these groups help participants learn how to deal with them.

The ADRDA also sponsors "How to Cope" programs for interested persons. These four-

seminar series present information on caregiving planning, practical techniques for coping at home, and legal affairs and financial planning suggestions.

To obtain more information about these or other services offered by the association, call the ADRDA office at (314) 432-3422.

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News

Looking for a home



MINDY, a 2-year-old female mix, is small but energetic and affectionate. She is available for adoption through the Association for the Protection of Animals. For information on animals contact the APA at 931-7030, or visit the shelter from 9 a.m. to noon, 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Fridays, and 9 to 12 on Saturdays and Sundays, at 5000 Old Alton Road, Granite City. Those adopting during the month of December will receive a holiday gift. The recent cold weather has forced the shelter to bring all animals indoors, making for crowded conditions, said spokesman Mickey Henson.

Local humane group helped by donations

The Madison County Humane Society Building Fund now has close to \$23,000, thanks in large part to two recent contributions.

Dr. Walter Kracen, a retired dentist, and his wife, Margaret, of Alton, recently donated \$10,000 to the Building Fund in honor of their dog, "Gordeau." Gordeau was adopted by the Kracens from the Madison County Humane Society. A donation of \$2,700 was also received from Korte Construction Co. of Highland.

The Humane Society has also been receiving contributions from the public through its large "donation house," which has been placed in various stores throughout Madison County. Every month the house is moved to a new store in a new community. The public may make contributions to the Humane Society Building Fund by dropping coins or bills into the donation house's chimney.

All contributions to the Humane Society Building Fund are deposited in an interest bearing account and will someday be used by the society to build a new animal shelter for the homeless and orphaned animals of Madison County. The society currently operates its shelter out of the Madison County Pound, which is overflowing with lost and abandoned animals. According to Wendy Porter, vice president of the Humane Society, a new animal shelter is desperately needed in Madison County.

More than 3,000 unwanted dogs and cats are euthanized each year in Madison County, and until the public becomes more aware of the overpopulation problem, this number is not likely to decrease.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Madison County Humane Society Building Fund may do so by sending their tax deductible contribution to the Society at P.O. Box 1, Edwardsville, or by calling the society shelter at 656-4405.



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Riverside Transitional End Table, Oak with Glass Top, 2 Only. Value \$195	99
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Merriman Oak with Glass Top Contemporary Cocktail Table, Value \$299	179
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Reclina-Mate Table, Cherry Finish. Value \$229	119
NOW	
Riverside Oak Door Wall Unit, Value \$650	426
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Matching Riverside Oak Curio China, Value \$780	521
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Daystrom 3 Pc. Drop Leaf Dining Set, Almond Table with Peach Swivel Chairs, Value \$475	225
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Hooker Entertainment Center, Cherry Finish. Value \$1044	664
NOW	
Set of 3 Nesting Tables, Cherry Finish. Value \$284	125
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Franklin Desk with Library Desk, Mahogany by American Drew. Value \$2150	1250
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Riverside Curio, Oak, 24" wide, 2-only. Value \$468	339
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Riverside Entertainment Unit, 56" wide, Oak. Value \$936	599
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Riverside TV/CR Unit, 36" wide, Oak. Value \$676	439
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Tell City Swing Rocker, Oak with Blue Tweed Cushions. Value \$425	\$265
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Lo-Z-boy Wall Saver Recliners, One Green Leather, One Peach. Value \$529	330
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Lo-Z-boy Wall Saver Recliner, Blue Texture. Value \$489	284
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Flexsteel Wing Chair, Value \$377.50	199
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Flexsteel Small Accent Chair, Light Green Velvet with Wood Trim. Value \$215	99
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Lo-Z-boy Rocker Recliner, Beige Nylon, Ideal for the Small Person. Value \$439	265
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Lo-Z-boy Wall Saver Recliner, with Oak Trim, Blue Texture. Value \$529	284
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Flexsteel Tulip Chair, Grey Texture. Value \$360.50	234
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King Hickory Wing Chair, Blue with Mauve Mini Dot. Value \$672.50	279
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Sam Moore Pop Up Back Recliner, Peach Texture. Value \$649	379
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Lo-Z-boy Rocker Recliner, Brown Leather with Vinyl. Value \$799	569
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5-Pc. Cochrane Dining Set, 42"x42" Square Round Table with Pedestal Base extending to 66" with a formal top available in medium oak or dark oak. Value \$1502	\$849
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King Hickory Love Seat, 100% Nylon with Blue and Rust Small Print. Value \$968	379
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Trend Line Country Sofa, with Oak Trim, Dark Blue Mini Pattern, 100% Nylon. Value \$803	599
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King Hickory Country Sofa and Love Seat, Navy Blue & Beige Plaid. Value \$1124	1299
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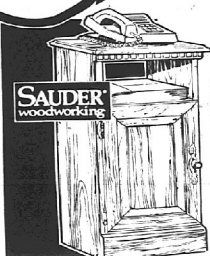
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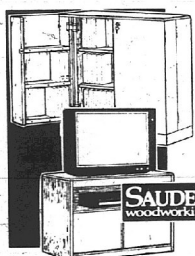


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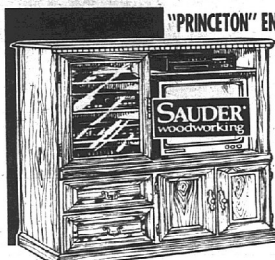
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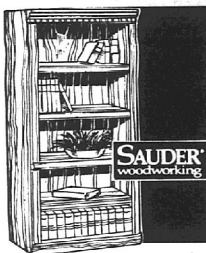
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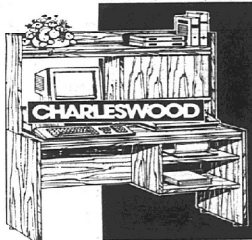


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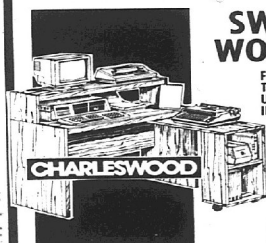
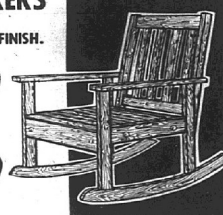


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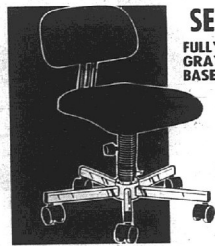


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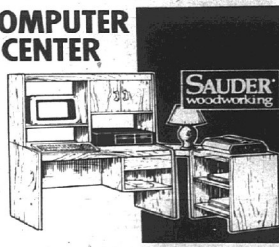


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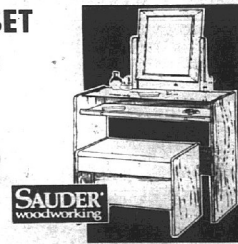


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Pinochle enthusiasts scouting new members

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Pinochle clubs of this area are looking for any one who is interested in learning how to play or become a new member. Most players are senior citizens, but age isn't a big factor.

If you are retired and want to enjoy an afternoon or evening out, give it a try. Some of the older members are leaving and they need others to take their place to keep the clubs growing.

Members play with single and double decks. Games are held at the following times and locations: Anchorage Center, 1 p.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Saturdays; Pontoon Recreation Center, 6 p.m. Mondays; American Legion in Venice, 9 p.m. Tuesdays; Granite City Township Hall, 1 p.m. Tuesdays; Knights of Columbus, 1 p.m. Wednesdays; and the Madison Recreation Hall, Thursday mornings.

Those who wish more information should call Pete Ferro at 931-7062.

The annual Christmas Pyles family reunion was held recently at the Granite City Township Hall. A buffet luncheon was served to 75 relatives from near and far.

Santa Claus presented each child with a present. Drawings for presents were held. The hall was decorated with poinsettias.

Past matrons hold Christmas party

The past matrons of Granite City Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, held their annual Christmas party at Jerry's Cafeteria, downtown Granite City.

President Shirley Schwendemann welcomed members and honored guests worthy Matron Marcia Clutts and her mother, Frieda Clutts, wife of the worthy patron; line officers; Associate Conductress Carol Downing; and Conductress Varsenly Throne. Schwendemann read "Twas the Night Before Implementation," and Dorothy Watkins presented "Grandma's Apron" and



Maxine Green

and each woman was given a poinsettia centerpiece to take home.

The first computer has been ordered from Schnucks by Holy Family School parents who collected grocery receipts. Parents hope to get enough additional receipts by May 13 to be able to get another computer.

Several more Christmas program cantatas and watch night services are still scheduled for this year. Suburban Baptist Church's cantata will be held at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. Its watch party New Year's Eve will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the Lord's Supper at 11:30 p.m. Granite City Third Baptist Church will hold a candlelight service on New Year's Eve at 6:30 p.m. with the Lord's Supper at 6:30 p.m.

A Christmas party was held recently in the Four Square Church basement at 2400 East 25th St. by the United Women's Auxiliary.

President Shirley Ottinger was assisted by Betty Linhart.

There was a gift exchange and

secret pals were revealed.

Refreshments were served to Phyllis Davidson; Vera Rainey; Pat Richardson; Connie Parker; Betty Alpe; Melba Parker; Muriel Zumann; Iva Howard; Jerry Vaughn; Verna Nolen and grandson; Shirley Ottinger and daughters Amanda and Kay; Floyd and Rachel Roe and her grandchildren, Jessica and Eddie; Floyd and Lau Floyd; and Betty Linhart and daughter, Sharon.

Refreshments also were served to board members when their meeting was over. Then all adjourned to the auditorium for the evening church service.

Amber Frost, whose home is now in California, is spending the holidays in this area visiting her father, Gary Frost, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Lula) Frost.

Employees of Woolworth's enjoyed a yuletide party recently at Ravanelli's.

The new manager, Mark Nagrath, and his wife, Sally, attended, along with Ben and Lula Frost, Charlotte Wilmoth, Charles Spence, Kenny and Cindy Johnson, Joanna Warren, Stephanie Stugard and Charles Wickam, Lawrence and Anna Hopkins, Irene Stinchfield, Donna Crow and Glenda Bailey.

Avon representatives held their Christmas party at the Granite City Township Hall.

A welcome was given to the

new representatives and other guests by manager Phyllis Last-er.

Congratulations were given to the first 1990 President's Club member, Chloe Denny.

Congratulations also were given to Rising Star honorees: Mary Nolen, Bonnie Hunter, Cora Nance, Clarine Coggin, Esther Clement, Elaine Stratton, Sandra Hamilton, Anna Rub, Irene Hendrickson and Tommie Myers.

Special thanks was given to 500 Club members: Virginia Manning, Janice Watson, Billie Bosworth, Donna Johnson, Myrtle Chastain, Carol Gilland, Julia

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Highlights of the next three campaigns were pointed out and discussed. New articles will be sold and a "Free Spree" will be featured.

Christmas songs were sung by

Cora Nance, with Maxine Green at the piano.

After a delicious meal (catered by Jerry's), served to the 125 present, the rest of the evening was spent playing bingo and holding drawings for door prizes.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at the township hall.

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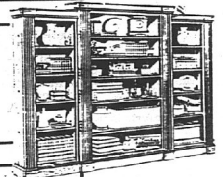
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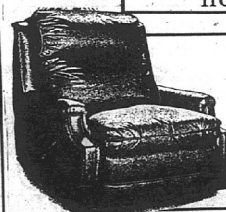
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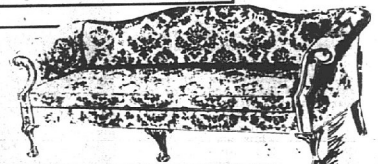
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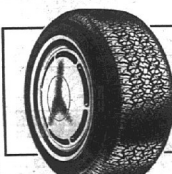
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Slaughter

Mary Olive (Holt) Slaughter, 66, of Hornbeck, La., formerly of Granite City, died at 8:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, 1989, at Many (La.) Medical Center in Hornbeck. She had been ill for several years and in the hospital for four days.

Mrs. Slaughter was born Jan. 22, 1923, in Dyersburg, Tenn., and lived in Granite City for 50 years before moving to Hornbeck two years ago. She had worked as a cook for 10 years at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis, retiring in 1971. She was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Cletus, whom she married Dec. 25, 1946, in Granite City; one son, Billy Clayton Lynn of Island Lake, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Hoover (Bourbon) McDaniel of Hornbeck, Mrs. Louise (Sara) Esparza of Caseyville, Mrs. Jim (Patricia) Waters of Granite City and Loneta Andha of Houston; three stepdaughters, Valeria Slaughter of Cahokia and Angela and Tina Slaughter, both of Granite City; two brothers, Harvey Holt of Granite City and Eddie Holt of Madison; one sister, Mrs. J.C. (Betty) Cagle of Hickman, Ky.; 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will follow at St. Clair Memorial Cemetery in French Village.

Campbell

Ira N. Campbell, 63, of Madison was pronounced dead at his home at 12:20 p.m. Monday, Dec. 25, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin. Mr. Campbell had been ill for 10 months.

Born July 22, 1926, in Evansville, Ind., he had lived in Madison for 25 years. He had been employed by Big Rivers Zinc in Saugeer for the past 15 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, the Madison Lions Club and Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 and an asso-

ciate member of the AMVETS post in Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie (Basley) Campbell; three daughters, Judith Puryear and Jane Soring, both of Granite City, and Holly Campbell of St. Louis; three brothers, Bob Campbell of Arizona and Walter "Bud" Campbell and Dodson Campbell, both of Henderson, Ky.; one sister, Katherine Coones of Henderson; and one granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-9000. The family suggests memorials to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Morgan

Louis A. Morgan, 82, of Granite City, formerly of Wolf Lake, Ill., died at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo. He had been ill for four months and in the hospital for 2½ weeks.

Mr. Morgan was born Feb. 23, 1907, in Reynoldsville, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 71 years.

He retired in 1969 from the National Lead Co. as a foreman after working there for 45 years. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-45 during World War II and was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Ada (Reeves) Morgan, whom he married Sept. 4, 1926, in Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. James (Shirley) Batson of Edwardsville and Mrs. James (Mary Louise) Leaser of Highlands, N.J.; two brothers, Everett Morgan of Granite City and Orville Morgan of Roosevelt, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. John Davis. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the Diabetes Association.

Moore

Helen I. (Dietz) Moore, 66, of Fairmont City died at 5:09 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at Bellevue Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health.

Born Dec. 7, 1923, in East St. Louis, she had been employed as a librarian for 20 years at Scott Air Force Base. She was a member of Woman of the Moose Lodge 4 in Caseyville.

Survivors include one son, Richard J. Schneider of Oak Harbor, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. James (Patricia) Massey of Granite City and Mrs. William (Sally) Sorden of Washington Park; one brother, William E. Dietz Jr. of St. Jacob; her stepmother, Marie Dietz of Fairmont City; and four grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husbands, Raymond C. Schneider and William H. Moore.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Bellevue.

Franklin

Ruth Ann (Ellis) Franklin, 47, of Madison was pronounced dead in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 8:11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 25, 1989, after being stricken suddenly at home.

She was born June 3, 1942, in St. Louis and had lived in Madison for 15 years.

Mrs. Franklin had been employed by the Visiting Nurses in Fairview Heights as a nurse aide for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ Congregational Church, Madison, where she served as a missionary and mother of the church.

Survivors include one son, Edward Franklin Jr. of Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Terry (Helen) Owens of Bellevue and Felicitas Overstreet of Madison; three brothers, Edward Johnston of O'Fallon, Ill., Frank Johnston of Fairview Heights and John Ellis

of St. Louis; two sisters, Marie Overhul of Washington Park and Rosedina Sifuentes of Troy, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Church of God in Christ Congregational Church, 3104 Summit in East St. Louis, with Bishop John H. Green officiating. Burial will follow at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Loyet

Wilbur Henry Loyet, 62, of Olmstead, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989. He suffered fatal injuries in a truck accident on his farm. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Born July 15, 1927, in Granite City, he lived here until moving to Olmstead in 1973. He had worked as a mathematics teacher in Col-

insville and as a substitute teacher in Granite City.

Mr. Loyet had served with the Air Force and in the Peace Corps and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City. Survivors include one daughter, Becky Tompkins-Loyet of Tamm, Ill.; his mother, Cecelia-Loyet of Belleville; three brothers, Richard Loyet and Thomas Loyet, both of Granite City, and Cecil Loyet of O'Fallon; and three sisters, Cecilia M. Hanrahan and Florence B. Moore, both of Granite City, and Bernadine Howell of Union, Mo.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-8000.

Mary Mick

Mick

Mary E. (Jones) Mick, 74, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, 1989, at the Edwardsville Care Center. She had been ill since May and at the care center for three days.

Mrs. Mick was born Jan. 31, 1915, in Brownfield, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 45 years. She retired as a teacher in the Madison School District in 1978.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and was a graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Survivors include her husband, Mickey; one brother, Robert Jones of Springfield, Fla.; and two sisters, Jane Ragan of Granite City and Frances Huber of Jacksonville, Fla.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-9000. The family suggests memorials to the St. Elizabeth Church Building Fund.

•Tourist

(Continued from Page 1A)

head of the agency. The bureau, based in Collinsville until it moved to Highland Oct. 1, is designated to promote tourism in most of an eight-county area that includes Madison and St. Clair counties. The bureau has banned the public and press from its meetings since October 1988.

Davis said she resigned after losing faith that the bureau's board and newly appointed Executive Director Bob Ermovick would straighten out the problems she saw under Presson's leadership. "I thought Bob would clean it up, but he isn't going to," Davis said.

Davis said she has suggested to the state Office of Tourism that it conduct an audit of state grant funds received and spent by the bureau.

Presson said Wednesday that any allegations that he misused money at the bureau are "absolutely not true."

"There weren't any funds misused while I was there," he said. "You can make an audit show anything you want it to show."

Davis said inquiries into the bureau's financial management began after she questioned a \$70,000 check written May 9 to Landmark Bank.

"I had no back-up paperwork on what it was for," she said. "I knew that would be a red flag to the auditors."

"I found out later the \$10,000 was to pay back a loan Ron got from Phil Casper (of Omnibus Studios)," Davis said.

Presson told the newspaper he had no recollection of the check.

After a probe, board members met in private in mid-July and suspended Presson.

According to minutes obtained by the newspaper, the board voted at a meeting Aug. 11 to terminate Presson's employment. "The basis for this termination includes, but is not limited to the following," the minutes state.

"Mr. Presson's failure to report expenditures of funds related to travel and other disbursements either before or after the actual disbursements."

"General mismanagement of bureau accounts and fiscal processes, and an audit trail for travel and other alleged expenses of Mr. Presson's."

The board then approved a substitute motion that it "will accept the resignation of Mr. Presson... This resignation must include his leaving the bureau without further compensation."

"The whole thing was to keep it from the state," Davis said. "They did it (asked for Presson's resignation rather than fire him) so the state wouldn't come down and do an audit. They were afraid the state would pull its grant money," she said.

The bureau received a \$275,000 grant from the state in 1988-89 through the local tourism and convention bureau program.

Presson submitted a letter of resignation dated Aug. 17.

"He told a reporter he submitted his resignation voluntarily because he was seeking another job. He said he was unaware that the board had approved a motion to terminate him. 'I think there's other agendas being addressed here,' Presson said."

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•Dropped

(Continued from Page 1A)
why students should be aware of how their government functions.
"The events of today show that it is a deadly serious issue," Ault said. "Young people are politically illiterate and apathetic."

Farmer agreed with Ault.
"I think we're undermining the integrity of this institution,"

Farmer said. "I think this is totally wrong. Of all the things that I've voted on, this is one of the five worst things we've done."

But BAC President Joe Cipri said the board's hands were somewhat tied on the issue.
"The proposal is part of the compact agreement, not only between community colleges, but

between community colleges and four-year universities," Cipri said, adding there is a great deal of inconsistency among universities concerning the constitution requirement.

"The University of Illinois doesn't even check at all while Northern Illinois University just passed a rule making it a requirement," Cipri said.

Cipri did mention that the graduation requirements had been approved by the faculty and administration. He added that under state law, BAC will have to revise its admission

requirements in 1993.

Given those two factors, the board was correct in approving the graduation requirements, said board member Janet McReynolds.

"If we abrogate the faculty position and supersede their authority, then we would be set-

ting ourselves up for a dangerous precedent," McReynolds said. "We have said that the admission standards will be revised in 1993. That would be the proper time to review the requirements."

Dr. Lynn Suydam, vice president of instruction, said the

graduation requirements aren't etched in stone and most likely will change in the next few years.

"We have to be a dynamic institution, constantly changing. The day we do that, we are already falling behind."

•Haine

(Continued from Page 1A)
attorney's office," said Weber, a former state's attorney himself. "Bill is doing a good job, and he's a good state's attorney."

Weber said the acquittals have overshadowed successful prosecutions in difficult but less-publicized cases.

Convictions are harder to achieve than they were a few years ago, Weber added.

•Disturbed

(Continued from Page 1A)
dict inexplicable.

"I feel a responsibility for these cases, as we all do in the office," he said. "I don't think I've ever been so troubled in my entire life."

Haine said he and his staff review preparation and presentation of cases on an ongoing basis.

"Maybe we need to be more exacting. Maybe we need to be more passionate," he said.

He said he is a strong believer in the jury system, but thinks juries have become more skepti-

cal of prosecutors. He said movies and television have contributed to an atmosphere where jurors may expect too rigid a standard of proof.

Haine said his office could use additional funding, but said it is difficult to hire experienced prosecutors.

There will be no letup in the pressure of trials or public scrutiny as Haine's office prepares for the murder trial of Paula Sims next month.

"The Sims case is a tough case, but it's full steam ahead," Haine said. "It must be done."

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Patricia A. Gillespie

Navy Seaman Recruit Patricia A. Gillespie, daughter of Charles and Karen A. Bridick of Madison, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Gillespie's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 25 basic fields. Her studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Upon completion, Gillespie was eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1986 graduate of Marquette High School, Alton, Gillespie joined the Navy in February 1989.

Todd Pope

Staff Sgt. Todd J. Pope has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

He is an electronic communications and cryptologic equipment systems technician at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., with the Joint Communications Support Element.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Don G. Dergen of 2425 Washington Ave.

The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North.

Craig Yager

Marine Pfc. Craig Yager, son of Mrs. Ruth Yager of Granite City, is home of leave for the Christmas holidays. He will return Dec. 27 to Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, where he is a member of Weapons Company, 2nd Marine Division.

Yager graduated in 1988 from Granite City High School after signing up with the U.S. Marine Corps in March 1988. He reported Feb. 14, 1989, for boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, graduating from there on May 5.

The Marine spent a week in Granite City as a recruiter's assistant in May and then reported to Camp Geiger in North Carolina where he attended the Marine Corps School of Infantry. He received training as an anti-tank assaultman and dragon gunner.

Yager graduated Aug. 15 from the infantry training course and was promoted to the rank of private first class.

He is expecting to leave in March for a 6-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean.

Jack Wilson

Jack A. Wilson has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Wilson is a billeting clerk at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, with the 47th Air Base Group. He is the son of Sheila Wilson of 4189A Illinois 162.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Coosa High School, Rome, Ga.

David Milton Jr.

Pvt. David R. Milton Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Milton is the son of Allene Donahue of 2414 Madison Ave., and David R. Milton Sr. of 2422 Edison Ave.

He is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School.

Donald Weis

Donald M. Weis Jr., son of Donald M. and Anna M. Weis of 2912 State St., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Weis is a health professions recruiter with the 3545th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Squadron in St. Louis.

He is a 1978 graduate of Edwardsville Senior High School.

David Moore

Pvt. David R. Moore has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Paul R. and Janet A. Moore of 2633 Guth St.

The private is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School.

Jeffrey Imboden

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey G. Imboden recently participated in the major Strategic Air Command exercise "Mighty Warrior '89."

The exercise provided the opportunity for air and ground crews to operate much as they would in a wartime environment. The crews simulated the United States' response to NATO requests for long-range air support in conventional conflicts against the Alliance.

Imboden is a guidance control avionics specialist with the 305th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

He is the son of Robert V. and Joann Imboden of 2114 Hamilton Drive.

The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North.

Christel Williams

Airman Christel R. Williams has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to prepare personnel reports and records, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Williams is the daughter of Vernon L. Williams of Bethalto, and James L. Williams of Granite City.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Erie Memorial High School in Bethalto.

Jerry Meredith

Jerry L. Meredith, son of Beverly D. Meredith of Bee Spring, Ky., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Meredith is a journalist with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, U.S. Military Community Activity, Zweibruecken, West Germany.

His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of John W. and Barbara A. Headrick of 2013 Cottage Ave.

Richard Witt

Cadet Richard C. Witt has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer.

The summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.

The cadet is a student at Parks College of St. Louis University in Cahokia.

Witt is the son of Phillip S. Witt of 3873 John Glenn Drive and Vick-

ie L. Nighohossian of 178 Briarwood Lane. He is a graduate of Granite City High School.

James A. Wilson

Marine Pfc. James A. Wilson, son of Jim E. and Toni J. Wilson of 5 Victoria Drive, Pontoon Beach, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Wilson was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

Wilson participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, Wilson joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

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Sports

Happy Old Year

Section B
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1989
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1989 provided many fond memories for area sports fans

Championships were won, careers were ended, new things began and individual accomplishments were plenty amid the shrieks of joy and tears of disappointment.

It all happened during 1989, which was certainly a memorable one in sports for this area. We were kept busy trying to chronicle all of it, but some stories naturally stood out from the rest. Not all of them are recounted here, but these are the very arbitrary top ten.

1. Back where they belong
The Warrior soccer team doesn't win state every year. It probably just seems like it to those schools who look towards Granite City with envy. Gene Baker's team was clearly the best in this area, and it rolled through the regional, sectional and super-sectional without much trouble. Then at the state tournament in Palatine on Nov. 3-4, most of Chicago's best teams were no-shows after being upset in earlier rounds.

But the Warriors certainly weren't overconfident. They overcame an injury to John Van Buskirk which left their star player a shadow of his usual self and dominated the tournament from beginning to end. They allowed only one questionable goal before rolling to a decisive 2-0 win over Glenbrook North in the championship game.

Jay Robertson and Chad Lignoul got the goals while a defense spearheaded by Matt Cook, Jerry Richardson and goalie Brent Broshaw gave up nothing. It was time to celebrate once again as the Warriors (24-5-2) took their ninth state title in 18 years.

2. Farewell, Don Deterding
He was a basketball coach, and a pretty darn good one at that. But two years ago Don Deterding had announced that the 1988-89 season would be his last. It was time to retire to the good life and a farm in southern Missouri.

His last two teams weren't real talented, but Deterding never lost his perspective or sense of humor. And after more than 400 wins in a 29-year coaching career, he had one more surprise up his sleeve. He didn't quite pull it off, but his last game was one to remember.

A Warrior team that didn't belong on the same court with East St. Louis Lincoln stretched the soon-to-be three-time defending state champions to the limit in the first round of regional play on Feb. 28. Matt Cook connected with three-pointers and Granite City even led by a point twice in the third quarter.

The mighty Tigers pulled away early in the fourth quarter before the Warriors came back only to lose by an incredibly close margin of 61-57. Although it was a loss, it was quite a way to go for Deterding, one of the genuine good guys in the business.

3. Honeymoon in Italy
Steve Trittschuh has a nice wedding gift for his bride, although it will be a bit late.

Trittschuh, the former Granite City North and SIUE All-American soccer player, will be spending much of next summer in Europe — Italy to be exact. For the first time in 40 years, the U.S. National Soccer Team has qualified for the World Cup.



JERRY RICHARDSON and the Warriors dominated the state soccer tournament — again.

Cup — the world's single most popular sporting event.

It came down to Nov. 19 in Port of Spain, Trinidad. The Americans needed to beat the home team, and they did it 1-0 on a goal by Paul Caligiuri. Trittschuh was a mainstay on Uncle Sam's backline all through the qualifying stage and next summer will be able to complete the Triple Crown of international soccer — the Pan-Am Games, the Olympics and the World Cup.

4. A record-setting week
Ryan Weeks grew up down the street in Granite City from another placekicker of some repute, Daren DePew.

But Weeks made a name for himself on Sept. 9 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Kicking for the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, Weeks made seven field goals in seven attempts in a 29-10 win over Tennessee-Chattanooga. The shortest was from 37 yards and four of them were from at least 46 yards.

Weeks set NCAA Division I-AA records for field goals in a half (five) and a quarter (four) while falling one shy of the record for most in a game. And all of that came while kicking without the aid of a tee for only the second time in his career.

Weeks, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, finished his college career with 190 points,

third on Tech's all-time list. He made 16 of 21 field goals this year, with the shortest miss coming from 39 yards. He also made 60 of 63 extra points in four years.

5. Mining for gold
Would it work? Could Granite City's new team make an impact in the prestigious Mon-Clair League?

It didn't take long for the Miners to prove their worth. Going with a young team which could stay together for years to come, Granite City was competitive — and sometimes more than that.

Although the pitching staff was riddled with injuries, catcher/manager Daren DePew was able to piece enough together to keep the Miners around the .500 mark. Tom Greco helped a little, too. The 27-year-old who hadn't played competitively in four years blasted 18 home runs and became one of the league's most feared hitters.

The Miners firmly established themselves on Aug. 26. They travelled to Waterloo to face the high-powered Duds in the first round of the playoffs. Waterloo was favored to win it all and hit a pair of home runs in the first inning. But Doug Rains, who had sat out much of the year with a bad shoulder, dodged trouble the rest of the way.

Greco and DePew hit back-to-back home runs to tie the game in the fifth before Jamie Hogan scored all the way from first on John Moad's single in the eighth to give Granite City a stunning 3-2 win.

They lost the next day to the eventual champ-



TOM GRECO sprayed home runs and line drives for the Miners all summer.

ons from Sauget, but the Miners have left their mark.

6. Battlin' Brent
In the long and illustrious history of Warrior wrestling, Brent Davis just might go down as the best.

He never won a state championship, but that was about all Davis didn't accomplish in four years. Davis, wrestling at 125 pounds, finished his senior season with a 49-2 record, the most wins in the state for 1988-89. Unfortunately, he lost his first match at state before roaring back for five impressive wins to take third place.

Three times he went to state and finished his career with a 149-20 record and 67 pins. He set school records for career and single-season victories and his 49 wins last year were the second most in state history.

"It's a shame Brent couldn't win state," said Warrior coach Mike Garland. "If anyone deserved it, it was him. But his memory will live on here. I just hope there's another kid here someday like him."

7. A sad case of deja vu
The Lady Warrior soccer team must have felt like it was living through a recurring nightmare on the evening of May 30.

Just a year earlier, they had scored a late goal to the Collinsville in the sectional championship game at Collinsville, only to lose the game on penalty kicks. This year, at Alton's Gordon Moore Park, the two teams were again playing for a berth in the state tournament. Again Collinsville took a 1-0 lead into the final moments.

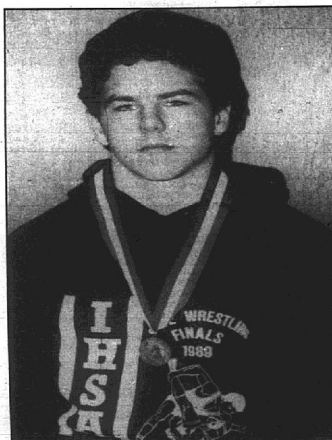
But freshman Amanda Witter scored with only 33 seconds left to force overtime. Again the two teams battled through a scoreless overtime and it came down to penalty kicks again.

The Lady Kahoks earned the ticket north again, spoiling a great senior season for Lady Warrior All-American Jennifer Debevc. Incredibly, the decisive penalty kick was scored for the second straight year by Collinsville's Missy Halbrooks.

8. Joy on the gridiron — finally
It had been a long time between drinks of water for Ron Yates.

Since beating Collinsville in overtime on Sept. 25, 1987, the Warrior football team hadn't won another game when the 1989 season started. Included in that streak were four games lost to the Granite City Teachers strike in 1988.

The Warriors lost their opener at Cahokia this year before the streak technically came to an end the next week when the Warriors got a forfeit win over Quincy. But the streak didn't come to an end in the minds of the Warriors until Sept. 9 in a practice game against Roosevelt High School.

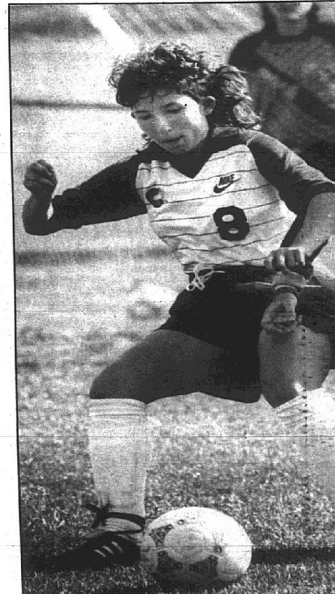


BRENT DAVIS left an indelible mark in the Warrior wrestling record books.

Trailing 13-6, the Warriors drove down the field and scored with less than four minutes to go on Terry Noud's touchdown. Quarterback Bob Thomas ran in for the two-point conversion and the defense held for a 14-13 win.

To make it official, the Warriors finally won a scheduled game against Collinsville two weeks later with another fourth-quarter rally and finished with a respectable 3-6 record.

9. Girls win 1st regional
A talented Lady Warrior basketball team was (See 1989, Page 3B)



JENNIFER DEBEVC, now at SIUE, was brilliant for the Lady Warrior soccer team.

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Prep basketball stats

GIRLS OFFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Jerseyville (9-1)	29.2
Carrollton (9-1)	24.0
Lincoln (5-0)	24.0
Belleville W. (6-1)	23.3
Wesclin (5-1)	22.5
Granite City (7-1)	20.0
Mater Del (5-2)	19.9
Alton (7-3)	18.5
Southwestern (9-1)	17.2
Mascoutah (5-3)	16.7
Edwardsville (4-5)	16.3
Collinsville (5-4)	15.4
Gibault (8-3)	15.3
Civic Memorial (4-3)	15.0
Triad (4-4)	14.9
Waterloo (5-5)	14.8
Belleville E. (5-4)	14.7
Metro East (5-3)	14.6
O'Fallon (3-7)	14.4
Marquette (5-4)	14.3
Columbia (5-3)	14.2
Cahoon (5-7)	14.1
Madison (0-7)	14.0

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Lincoln (5-0)	29.2
Highland (9-1)	24.0
Belleville W. (6-1)	23.3
Jerseyville (9-1)	22.5
Southwestern (9-1)	20.0
Mascoutah (5-3)	19.9
Edwardsville (4-5)	18.5
Collinsville (5-4)	17.2
Gibault (8-3)	16.7
Civic Memorial (4-3)	16.3
Triad (4-4)	15.4
Waterloo (5-5)	15.3
Belleville E. (5-4)	15.0
Metro East (5-3)	14.9
O'Fallon (3-7)	14.8
Marquette (5-4)	14.7
Columbia (5-3)	14.6
Cahoon (5-7)	14.4
Madison (0-7)	14.3

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS SCORING

Player, School	Pts.
J. CAVANESS, GC	192
Lisa Fair, Marquette	128
R. Ransen, Lincoln	106
C. Kampwerth, Highland	103
Carrie Bechtold, Alton	104
L. Willmann, Lebanon	103
K. Vetter, Carrollton	102
Julie Davis, Waterloo	102
N. Diecker, Freeburg	102
D. Wetzler, Mascoutah	102
D. Touchette, Columbia	102
Stacy Miller, Waterloo	101
LeAnn Bryan, Mater Del	101
C. Stinchfield, Cville	100
M. Pecoraro, Belleville E.	100
Chris Foster, Calhoun	100
C. Meier, Gibault	100
A. Roentz, Jerseyville	100
L. Crawley, Belleville W.	100
Susan Poole, Wesclin	100

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.) — JENNIFER CAVANESS, GRANITE CITY, 53, 11.6

Player, School	Pts.
Donna Belsmith, Bunker Hill	127
Tracy McBride, Triad	99
Susan Poole, Wesclin	95
or, Waterloo	106
Wood River	105
Lincoln	92
Highland	95
O'Fallon	95
Jill Greenfield, Triad	76
Sharon Lewis, Alton	83
Chris Foster, Calhoun	110
Gayle Whit	92

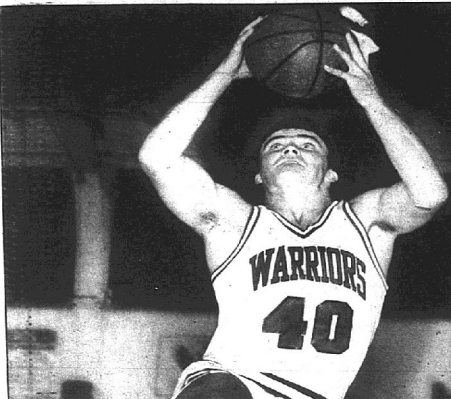
ney, Freeburg, 73, 9.1; Elizabeth Schmidt, Metro East, 72, 9.0; Jennie Harrison, Columbia, 72, 9.0; Jayne McMath, Gibault, 69, 8.9; Lisa Fair, Marquette, 64, 8.8; Maria Pecoraro, Belleville E., 79, 8.8; Barbara Letta, O'Fallon, 65, 8.5; Angenett Summerall, Lincoln, 61, 8.2; MICHELLE BEQUETTE, GRANITE CITY, 65, 8.1; Debbie Kampwerth, Highland, 81, 8.1; Cindie Meier, Gibault, 85, 8.0.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE — Angie Lyles, Jerseyville, .951; Sonia Luster, Cahokia, .818; Rhonda Pauer, Mater Del, .788; Deanna Meyer, Edwardsville, .761; Kelly Higgins, Belleville E., .761; Kim Moeller, Mascoutah, .724; Amy Garrett, Southwestern, .709; Elizabeth Schmidt, Metro East, .707; Jackie Hermann, Mater Del, .695; PRISCILLA MEYENBURG, GRANITE CITY, .688; Renee Graun, O'Fallon, .681; Kelly Sebastian, Jerseyville, .680; Kristin Vetter, Carrollton, .688; Laura Smith, Bunker Hill, .686; Becca Ewen, Calhoun, .686; Karl Ormickov, Collinsville, .680; Caryn Chastain, Collinsville, .655; Tina Baecht, Brussels, .653; Susan Bechtold, Mascoutah, .647; JENNIFER CAVANESS, GRANITE CITY, .640; Julie Davis, Waterloo, .629; Jill Greenfield, Triad, .625; Jamie Farris, Bunker Hill, .620.

ASSISTS (Total, Avg.) — Laura Rose, Brussels, 65, 6.5; Leslie Humphries, O'Fallon, 42, 4.7; Julie Davis, Waterloo, 42, 4.2; Jennifer Winslade, Southwestern, 38, 3.8; Elizabeth Schmidt, Metro East, 30, 3.8; Sharon Lewis, Alton, 33, 3.7; Dana Weitzer, Mascoutah, 25, 3.6; Lucie Allen, O'Fallon, 35, 3.5; Denise Hopper, Metro East, 28, 3.5; Jennifer Barnett, Triad, 24, 3.4; Kristin Vetter, Carrollton, 34, 3.4; Angenett Summerall, Lincoln, 17, 3.4; Rosetta Duncan, Lincoln, 17, 3.4; Caryn Chastain, Collinsville, 30, 3.3; Brandi Orin, Roxana, 33, 3.3; Carrie Bechtold, Alton, 32, 3.2; Lisa Fair, Marquette, 16, 3.2; Jayne McMath, Gibault, 35, 3.2; Kelly Thornton, Southwestern, 19, 3.2; PRISCILLA MEYENBURG, GRANITE CITY, 25, 3.1; JENNIFER CAVANESS, GRANITE CITY, 25, 3.1; Jenny Boun, Belleville W., 31, 3.1; Kathy Sinclair, Jerseyville, 30, 3.0; Sarah Boun, Belleville W., 30, 3.0.

Bechtold, Mascoutah, 38, 5.4; Kathy Sinclair, Jerseyville, 64, 5.4; Amy Kish, Gibault, 55, 5.4; Linda Peters, Wesclin, 32, 5.3; Leah Vogelge, Columbia, 47, 5.2; Lucie Allen, O'Fallon, 52, 5.2; ADDIE LENZ, GRANITE CITY, 34, 4.8; Jenny Boun, Belleville W., 48, 4.8; Jamie Farris, Bunker Hill, 51, 4.8; Sarah Boun, Belleville W., 45, 4.5; Becky Cable, Wesclin, 28, 4.2; Carrie Bechtold, Alton, 43, 4.3; Toni Ables, Belleville E., 35, 4.2; Kristen Stuart, Carrollton, 42, 4.2; Jennifer Winslade, Southwestern, 41, 4.1; Katie Schroeder, Jerseyville, 35, 3.9; Kim Jackson, Edwardsville, 35, 3.9; Niki Kennedy, Marquette, 31, 3.8.

STEALS (Total, Avg.) — Amy Kish, Gibault, 55, 5.0; Leslie Humphries, O'Fallon, 42, 4.7; Julie Davis, Waterloo, 42, 4.2; Jennifer Winslade, Southwestern, 38, 3.8; Elizabeth Schmidt, Metro East, 30, 3.8; Sharon Lewis, Alton, 33, 3.7; Dana Weitzer, Mascoutah, 25, 3.6; Lucie Allen, O'Fallon, 35, 3.5; Denise Hopper, Metro East, 28, 3.5; Jennifer Barnett, Triad, 24, 3.4; Kristin Vetter, Carrollton, 34, 3.4; Angenett Summerall, Lincoln, 17, 3.4; Rosetta Duncan, Lincoln, 17, 3.4; Caryn Chastain, Collinsville, 30, 3.3; Brandi Orin, Roxana, 33, 3.3; Carrie Bechtold, Alton, 32, 3.2; Lisa Fair, Marquette, 16, 3.2; Jayne McMath, Gibault, 35, 3.2; Kelly Thornton, Southwestern, 19, 3.2; PRISCILLA MEYENBURG, GRANITE CITY, 25, 3.1; JENNIFER CAVANESS, GRANITE CITY, 25, 3.1; Jenny Boun, Belleville W., 31, 3.1; Kathy Sinclair, Jerseyville, 30, 3.0; Sarah Boun, Belleville W., 30, 3.0.



JOE WALLACE and the Warriors escaped Chatham Glenwood with a two-point win on Saturday.

Warriors slip past 'Skins

It wasn't the best of situations, but the Warrior basketball team got the right result Saturday. Granite City hung on for a 63-61 win at Chatham Glenwood behind 21 points from sophomore Brian Smith. The Warriors will take a 6-4 record into the Collinsville-Schnucks Holiday Classic. They will play Springfield Southeast at 1 p.m. Thursday at Fletcher Gymnasium.

"We did enough offensively, but it was one of our poorer games defensively," said Bill Ohlendorf. "They had the one kid who scored five three-pointers, and three of them were from NBA range."

That was 5-3 senior guard Brent Ribble. Kurt Markert led the Redskins (3-3) with 17 points, but the Warriors led most of the way and hung on.

"It was tough for us making the 90-mile trip and there were about 85 people in the whole gym," said Ohlendorf. "There were no cheerleaders and no noise. So it was tough to get ready to play."

Senior Matt Cook saw his first action of the season after knee surgery. He was 1 for 2 from three-point range and scored four points.

"I was hoping I could have used Matt a little more in a game that wasn't so close," said Ohlendorf. "But he did well, and Brian Smith played very well. His brother's having some knee

problems which are probably caused by his growth rate." Jeff Smith had eight points, but pulled down 13 rebounds. Skip Birdsong also contributed 14 points. The Warriors led by as many as 11 points.

"The final score was as close as 'Chatham' got all night," said Ohlendorf. "They weren't a real strong team, but they played hard all the way. We just feel fortunate to come back with the game on the right side of the win/loss column."

The game was originally scheduled for Friday, but was pushed back to Saturday because Granite City schools were closed Friday due to the cold weather.

NOTES: The only other game involving a local team over the holiday weekend saw the Warior hockey team off the Parkway North 3-3 on Saturday at Queeny Park. Nathan Weaver scored two goals and Jason Buechsch had the other for Granite City. The Warriors are 4-5-1 and will play Parkway Central at Queeny Park on Thursday at 8:15 p.m., then will play McCluer North at North County on Friday at 9:15 p.m.

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Opera singer Erie Mills seizes opportunities at the Met

By Paul A. Harris
Staff writer

Successful careers in music often are a matter of seized opportunities — making the most of each and every endeavor.

For Granite City native Erie Mills (first name pronounced like the Great Lake), the path began in a junior high school music room and the children's chorus at the Muni in the late 1960s. Later, she earned a bachelor's degree in music from the College of Wooster (Ohio) and a master's degree in music from the University of Illinois.

The trail thus far has led Mills to the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, where she recently finished an engagement singing in a Met production of Jacques Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman."

Mills will be the featured sing-

er in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's New Year's Eve concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 31 at Powell Symphony Hall. Leonard Slatkin will conduct.

"I had always sung, ever since I was a little girl, in church choirs and plays," said Mills, 36. "I was in the kids' chorus at the Muni Opera for two years. I also played the piano and the clarinet. By the time I went to college I had pretty well decided to become a voice major, but I didn't know exactly in what vein."

By the time Mills came to graduate school, there was a rise of interest in opera throughout the United States. More opera was being produced on the regional level and was performed in English.

"I thought that this would be the best way to put together my vocal ability with my theatrical ability," she said. "But all the

way through college I was singing summers at the Muni Opera. I was in the chorus from 1970-1976."

In 1985, Mills took part in a New York City Opera production of Leonard Bernstein's "Candide." A subsequent recording of that production, on New World Records, garnered a Grammy Award in 1987.

Also in 1987, she was seen in a two-segment PBS-TV telecast of the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Gershwin Gala. Her performance at that event inspired

a subsequent CBS recording by vocalist Maureen McGovern. The recording took its title from the little known Gershwin song, "Naughty Baby," which Mills sang at the academy's gala.

"She heard it when I sang it, I'm not kidding," Mills said, laughing. "That was my song in the gala. We had shared a dressing room together at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The next thing I knew, Maureen had this album coming out."

Currently a resident of northern California, Mills character-

izes her singing voice as a lyric coloratura soprano.

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Food



DESSERTS APPEAL to the dessert crowd as sweet indulgences. For a holiday treat, try Maple Mousse or Dried Fruit and Noodle Dessert.

Delicious new desserts create sweet success

This is the time of year to host a dessert party. People give themselves permission to indulge in devastatingly delicious desserts that look and taste special. That decision to eat party foods is as deliberate as the one in the kitchen to put extra effort into preparing the desserts.

These desserts rotate with a cosmopolitan spirit. Thoroughly American, they interpret regionally with distinctive ingredients and preferences. There is Maple Mousse from the Northeast, Homemade Peppermint Ice Cream from the South and dried Fruit and Noodle Dessert from the Midwest.

Although such a showy spread of desserts may seem daunting, many of the recipes can be made in advance. The ice cream keeps in the freezer up to 10 days and the lugelike dessert and mousse can be made a full day in advance.

Take time to plan a grand presentation to complement the dazzling dessert display. Pull out red, green or white linens.

Present the mousse simply, but elegantly, in fluted champagne glasses with festive bows tied around the stems. Serve scoops of ice cream in stemmed dessert dishes with a candy cane poised on the rim or cradle bowls of ice cream in wreath-shaped peppermint candy. To further enhance a Christmas table, set the casserole of Dried Fruit and Noodle Dessert amid clusters of pine boughs and pine cones.

Maple mousse

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups whipping cream, whipped
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Chopped pecans, if desired

Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften.

Beat egg yolks in small mixer bowl until lemon-colored, about 2 minutes. Gradually beat in maple syrup.

Transfer egg yolk mixture to heavy medium saucepan. Stir in gelatin mixture. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Pour into large bowl. Refrigerate until slightly thickened.

Combine egg whites and cream of tartar. Beat until foamy. Beat in sugar until stiff and glossy. Fold egg whites, whipped cream and vanilla into maple mixture.

Divide mixture between 8 fluted champagne glasses. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours until firm. Garnish each serving with chopped nuts before serving.

Makes 8 servings; 396 calories, 5 gm. protein, 27 gm. fat, 35 gm.

carbohydrate each.

Dried fruit and noodle dessert

- 8 oz. medium-wide noodles, uncooked
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 6 tbsp. butter, softened
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. honey
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 pkg. (6 oz. each) dried mixed fruit, diced
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Cook noodles according to package directions. Rinse and drain.

Beat cream cheese in small mixer bowl until smooth and fluffy. Beat in sour cream, butter, 1/2 cup sugar, honey and vanilla until well blended. Beat in eggs.

Combine noodles and dried fruit in large mixing bowl. Stir in cream cheese mixture until all ingredients are well combined.

Pour into well-buttered 2-quart casserole. Combine 1 tablespoon sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of noodle mixture. Bake 1 hour at 350° or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 12 servings; 381 calories, 8 gm. protein, 20 gm. fat, 44 gm. carbohydrate each.

Homemade peppermint ice cream

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 4 oz. peppermint candy, pulverized
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 cups whipping cream
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups light cream or half-and-half
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. peppermint extract
- 4 oz. peppermint candy, coarsely crushed

Combine sugar, gelatin, pulverized peppermint and salt in medium saucepan. Stir in 2 cups whipping cream. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved.

Stir small amount of gelatin mixture into eggs. Return all to saucepan. Cook over low heat 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Pour into metal freezer can. Stir in remaining whipping cream, light cream and vanilla and peppermint extract. Chill thoroughly.

Churn-freeze according to manufacturer's directions. After freezing, transfer ice cream to plastic freezer container. Stir in crushed peppermint.

Ripen in freezer at least 3 hours before serving.

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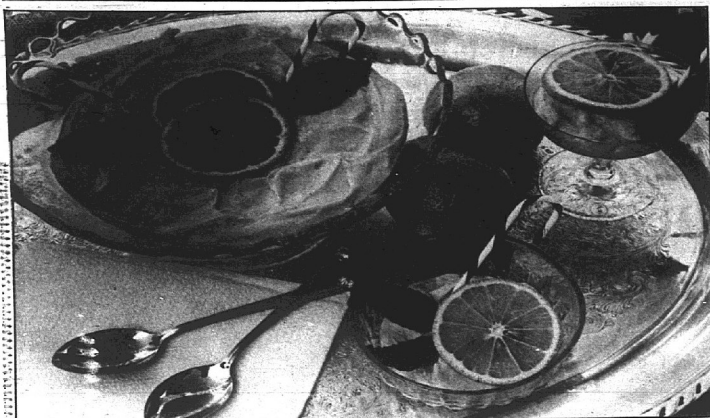
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A DESSERT like Lemon Cream sweetens the end of a memorable meal and year.

End '89 with sweet dessert

'Tis the season of festive foods — delightful, traditional treats that are an important part of the holidays. Celebrations do not seem complete without a family's favorite holiday desserts. Fortunately for nutrition-conscious cooks, both old favorites and new recipes provide the richest tastes of the season without totally undermining a healthful diet.

The secret comes with recipe substitutions, particularly replacing excessive amounts of fat with low-fat ingredients. Here are some samples:

•Use angel food cake instead of higher fat cakes made with butter and shortening.

•Two egg whites can be substituted for each whole egg in many baked recipes.

•Frosting contains lots of fat. Try topping cakes with fresh fruit, fruit glazes or a sprinkle of confectioner's sugar.

•Part-skim ricotta cheese is a good alternative to cream cheese.

•For creamy texture with little fat, replace heavy cream with evaporated skim milk.

•Substitute low-fat or nonfat yogurt for dairy sour cream.

•Try using half the nuts called for in a recipe.

Remember to keep an eye on portion sizes as well. Almost any holiday dessert can be enjoyed on an occasional basis. The trick is to avoid a mode of overdoing the pattern or event. Keep in mind that a light sorbet or piece of fresh fruit for dessert also can satisfy a need for something sweet at meal's end.

The following light, creamy dessert has a sweet yet tart taste. It seems much richer than one would expect from such low-fat ingredients.

Lemon cream

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup skim milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

Sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice in heatproof measuring cup or small bowl. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Set cup in small skillet of simmering water. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin completely dissolves. Remove from heat, but leave cup with gelatin and juice sitting in water to keep it warm. Scald milk in heavy saucepan by heating it until bubbles begin to form around edge of pan.

Beat egg yolks and sugar in bowl 3 to 4 minutes, until yolks are pale yellow and slightly thickened. Stirring constantly, pour hot milk in thin stream over egg yolks. When thoroughly blended, return mixture to saucepan.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly when dropped from spoon.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture and blend thoroughly, but gently. Spoon into 4-cup mold or individual parfait glasses.

Chill at least 1 hour or until firm. Makes 4 servings, 4 gm. fat and about 210 calories each.

Recipes

Almond treats

- 2 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers
- 1 1/2 cups ground almonds, toasted
- 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1/2 cup almond liqueur or apple juice

In medium bowl, blend vanilla wafers crumbs, 1 cup ground almonds, confectioner's sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Stir in pumpkin and almond liqueur.

Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in remaining 1/2 cup almonds. Refrigerate. Makes 4 dozen.

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Stack season's rosy flavors in cool radiant cheesecake

Cranberries have been a celebration food ever since colonial days.

American Indians are credited with introducing cranberry sauce to the Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving. Cranberry sauce was originally sweetened with maple sugar or honey and served as an accompaniment to meat. Now cranberries come to table as a beverage, salad or dessert.

Eggnog too has gone beyond its role as a beverage and is used as a flavoring ingredient for cookies, breads, cakes and pies.

Eggnog Swirl Cheesecake combines both of these traditions into a dessert recipe in tune with today's tastes. It is a no-bake cheesecake, which is best made a day ahead of serving to allow the texture and the flavor to develop fully. Dairy eggnog gives the cake a mild flavor. Its velvety consistency comes from a blend of cream cheese, whipped cream and whipped egg whites. Jellied cranberry sauce is used to create the cake's rosy swirls.

Whatever the occasion, cheesecake is always a good choice for dessert. Few people can resist its smooth, creamy texture and a standard recipe made in a springform pan yields a minimum of 12 servings.

Eggnog Swirl Cheesecake is an attractive addition to a dessert buffet. Take it to the party in a new pan to be left with the hostess if she is a recent bride.

Cranberry eggnog cheesecake

- 1 1/2 cups crushed coconut bar cookies
- 6 tbsp. (3 sticks) butter, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups dairy eggnog
- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 can (16 oz.) jellied cranberry sauce

Combine cookie crumbs and butter. Press on bottom and partway up side of 9-inch spring-

form pan. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 350° or until golden. Cool completely on wire rack.

For filling, combine 1/2 cup sugar, gelatin and salt in medium-size heavy saucepan.

Beat egg yolks slightly. Combine with eggnog. Gradually stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over low to medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and sauce is slightly thickened. Do not boil. Remove from heat. Cool slightly.

Beat cream cheese, orange peel and vanilla until fluffy. Stir in cooked mixture until well blended. Refrigerate until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until white. Gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Fold whites and whipped cream into cream cheese mixture.

Puree cranberry sauce in food processor or blender until smooth. Spoon one-third cream cheese mixture into crust. Top with one-third cranberry puree. Swirl cranberry mixture into cream cheese mixture using spatula. Repeat layers twice.

Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

To serve, place cake on serving plate. Loosen sides of cake with spatula. Carefully remove sides of pan. Refrigerate until serving time.

Recipes

Auntie Bee's sugar cookies

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 4 1/2 cups flour

- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Granulated sugar

Beat butter and sugar in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating

well after each addition. Blend in sour cream and vanilla.

Gradually add combined flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Wrap dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Roll out dough, one-third at a

time, on lightly floured surface to 3/8-inch thickness. Cut with 2 1/2-inch diameter round cookie cutter. Place 1 inch apart on unbuttered cookie sheets. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake just until cookies are set, about 8 minutes at 400°. Cookies should not brown. Yields 4 dozen cookies.

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Colorful red, green peppers good way to usher in decade

Almost every holiday season brings a bustle of activity. Because time is often a precious commodity during this busy season, planning well and having a few easy-to-prepare ideas on hand can make entertaining enjoyable.

A smorgasbord of appetizers, for example, is terrific for the host or hostess who is short on time and tight on a budget. Simply prepare several small dishes and serve them on a buffet table with festive holiday decorations.

Add excitement to an appetizer smorgasbord by serving a variety of snacks. Be creative with ingredients. Experiment with new foods and combinations. They come in many different varieties—from mild pepperoncini to fiery hot jalapeños—making them ideal party food, adaptable to a wide range of tastes.

Instead of cheese and crackers, entertain with ethnic flair by serving Chicken Curry Spread. This spicy, chunky spread combines white chicken, mild pepper rings and curry. It tastes exciting on crackers or cocktail bread and also can be served stuffed in cherry tomatoes.

Another appetizer that will be a blast at holiday gatherings is Cherry Bombs. This surprisingly simple party food suits tastes from the tepidly timid to the fire-friendly by using either mild or hot cherry peppers and stuffing them with softened cream cheese.

Chicken curry spread

2 cans (5 oz. each) white chicken, drained, flaked
1/2 cup finely chopped mild pepper rings
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. curry powder
Whole mild pepper rings for garnish

In medium bowl, combine chicken, pepper rings, mayonnaise, sour cream, garlic and curry. Refrigerate, covered until serving time, at least 2 hours.

Serve as spread with crackers and party bread or use as filling for cherry tomatoes. Garnish with pepper rings.

Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Cherry bombs

1 jar (16 oz.) hot cherry peppers, drained
1 container (4 oz.) herb-flavored soft cream cheese
Remove seeds.

With pastry bag or small spoon, fill each pepper with 1 rounded tablespoon cream cheese. Press gently to seal.

Makes 15 appetizers.

Tip: For 1/2 cherry bombs, cut cherry peppers completely in half and fill each half with about 1 1/2 teaspoons cream cheese.

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Recipes

Chocolate pumpkin muffins

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup pumpkin
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 egg
1/2 (6 oz.) pkg. (1 cup) semisweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Make well in center.

In small bowl, combine milk, pumpkin, butter and egg. Add to well in flour mixture. Add chocolate chips. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Spoon mixture in greased muffin cups, filling each three-fourths full. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon nuts over each muffin. Bake at 400° for 18 to 20 minutes.

Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks.

Makes 12 muffins.

Holiday braid

4 1/2 to 5 cups flour
2 pkg. regular or quick-rising dry yeast
1/2 cup sugar
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 pinch mace
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1/2 to 1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped almonds

In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt, lemon rind and mace. Mix well.

In saucepan, heat milk, water and shortening until very warm (120° to 130°; shortening does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed.

By hand, gradually stir in raisins, almonds and enough remaining flour to make firm dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Let rise, covered, in warm place until double, 1 1/2 hours for regular yeast or 45 minutes for quick-rising yeast.

Punch down dough. Divide in four parts. On lightly floured surface, roll each of three parts to 14-inch rope. On large greased cookie sheet, loosely braid from center to ends. Seal ends and tuck under loaf. With very sharp knife, make 1/2-inch deep slash down center of braid.

Divide remaining dough in three pieces. Roll each piece to 12-inch rope. Braid loosely from center to ends. Seal ends. Place in cut on large braid. Press in lightly.

Let rise, covered, in warm place until double, about 45 minutes for regular yeast or 25 minutes for quick-rising dough. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes until golden brown.

Remove from cookie sheet. Cool. Drizzle with confectioner's sugar glaze and garnish with candied cherries and almonds, if desired.



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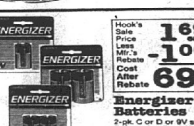
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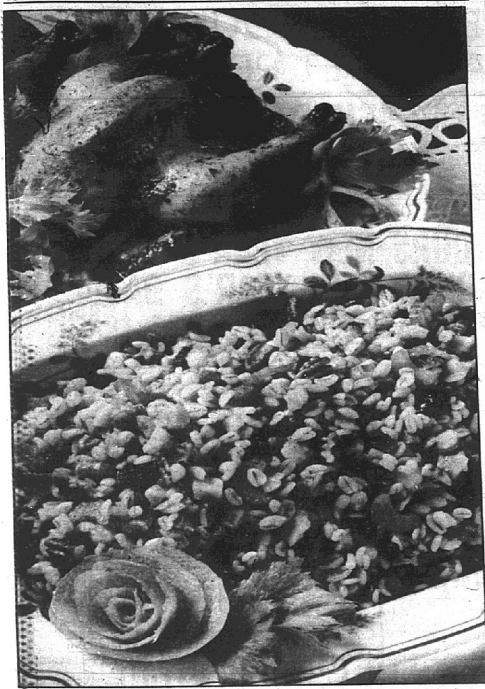
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Dressing on stove top makes quick dinner

Many people have made a commitment to eat simpler and healthier foods. But, as the holiday season progresses, they wonder if they will be able to keep that commitment.

Yes, it is possible to eat better even with holiday favorites such as turkey and stuffing on the menu. Poultry is a good main dish choice when calories and fat intake are being counted. Just be sure to remove the skin before eating and use only a minimal amount of fat such as vegetable oil or margarine for cooking. Roasted chicken, Cornish hens or turkey breast are ideal for smaller gatherings and can be prepared in less time than the traditional whole turkey.

To further streamline, serve "dressing" in place of stuffing. Dressing is prepared with the same ingredients as stuffing, but it is simmered on the range top or baked in a casserole dish. It saves preparation and cooking time, absorbs less animal fat and simplifies serving.

Here are two versatile barley dressings which taste good and are nutritious, as well as are quick and easy to prepare. Made with quick-cooking barley, which cooks in just 10 to 15 minutes. These dressings can be served on short notice, even after a long day at work or shopping, when one or two friendly holiday guests are invited.

Barley is a nutritious grain, contributing protein, thiamine, niacin, phosphorus and potassium to a diet. It is also low in fat and sodium, free of cholesterol and a good source of dietary fiber. Like oat bran, barley is a significant source of water-soluble dietary fiber. It is the water-soluble dietary fiber in oat bran that medical experts believe can help reduce blood cholesterol levels when part of a fat-modified diet.

Unique seasoning combinations give these two easy barley dressings exciting flavor profiles. Because no sauteing is required, fat does not need to be added to either recipe. The results are savory dressings that

are low in fat and contain no sodium or cholesterol.

Barley Fruit Dressing, brimming with dried fruits and just a hint of cinnamon and orange, will complement poultry or pork deliciously. Colorful Barley Dressing Southwest features the zesty flavors of salsa and cilantro in a barley, corn and bell pepper-based dressing, perfect with chicken or fish.

Barley fruit dressing

- 1 cup quick-cooking barley, uncooked
- 2 cups water
- 1 (6 oz.) pkg. dried mixed fruit, diced
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup sliced green onions
- 1 tbsp. orange liqueur
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Cook barley in water according to package directions, adding dry fruit, celery, onions, liqueur and cinnamon last 5 minutes of cooking. Stir in pecans.

Serve warm with poultry or lean pork.

Makes 4 servings; 280 calories, 58 gm. carbohydrate, 5 gm. fat, 6 gm. protein, 25 mg. sodium, no cholesterol and 6 gm. fiber each.

Microwave directions: In 2- to 2½-quart microwave-safe bowl, combine ½ cup orange juice, diced fruit, celery, green onions, 2 tablespoons orange liqueur and cinnamon. Microwave at high about 3 minutes or until celery is tender. Stir in 3 cups cooked barley. Microwave at high 1 minute more or until heated through. Stir in pecans.

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Bowl games keep hungry fans busy along holiday sidelines

By Sandra Housom
Home economist

There are many traditions to occupy time during December. To some, the most important is watching college bowl games on television.

Snacks usually go hand-in-hand — or perhaps hand-to-mouth is more appropriate with this prime time activity. If make-ahead treats are appropriate so other family members can fulfill their rituals at the mall, here are perfect complements to the football fanatics' favorite beverage, whether a favorite team is playing at the Independence Bowl, the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl.

Cheese and Garlic Flavored Nuts can be made up to 1 week in advance and stored in an airtight container.

If the game runs into or through mealtime, hearty Layered Buffet Sandwich can serve as dinner. The dressing is cooked in the microwave. The sandwich itself can be put together the day before and wrapped in plastic. Cut it in half just before serving.

To satisfy the sweet tooth among armchair quarterbacks, prepare a favorite brownie mix according to directions in a conventional oven. Let it cool at least 2 hours.

In a small mixing bowl, melt 1 square (2 ounces) white candy coating at medium (50 percent) power 3 to 4 minutes until coating can be stirred smooth. Spoon this into a 1-quart sealable freez-

er bag. Squeeze the coating to one corner of the bag and seal. Using a scissors, snip small corner from bag to form writing tip.

Cut cool brownies in diamond shapes. Pipe white lines to resemble stitches similar to those on a football, easiest is to pipe long white line with three short lines crossing it.

Cheese and garlic flavored nuts

- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 cup whole blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup whole salted cashews
- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 1/2 cup unsalted dry roasted peanuts
- 1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese

In 2-quart casserole, microwave butter at high 45 seconds to 1 minute until melted. Add Worcestershire sauce and garlic salt. Mix well.

Add almonds, cashews, pecans and peanuts, stirring to coat. Microwave at high 6 to 9 minutes until butter is absorbed, stirring 2 or 3 times.

Add parmesan cheese. Toss to coat. Spread on baking sheet lined with paper towel to cool.

Yields 2 cups.

Layered buffet sandwich

- 1 loaf (1 lb.) French bread, sliced in half lengthwise

- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 cup dried vinegar
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 Lettuce
- 1/2 cup cooked turkey, thinly sliced
- 1/2 lb. salami, thinly sliced
- 1/2 lb. cooked ham, thinly sliced
- 6 slices (1 oz. each) provolone cheese
- 6 slices (1/2 oz. each) process American cheese

In 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine green pepper, onion and butter. Microwave, covered, at high 2 minutes. Stir in mushrooms. Microwave, covered, at high 3 to 5 minutes until green pepper and onion are tender-crisp. Drain.

In small bowl, combine oil, vinegar, mustard, sugar, Italian seasoning and salt. Blend well with whisk. Microwave at high 30 seconds to 1 minute until mixture boils.

Brush oil mixture evenly over cut sides of loaf. Arrange lettuce evenly over bottom half of bread. Top with turkey and salami. Spoon drained vegetables over salami. Top with ham, provolone and American cheese. Press top of loaf down lightly.

Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill at least 2 hours and up to 24 hours. Serve by slicing diagonally. Secure each piece with wooden pick.

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People on television diet may be obese from sitting

By Jacqueline Lankner
Registered dietitian

American Heart Association

Too much television viewing can harm one's health.

A recent study, published in the *American Journal of Public Health*, found that people who watch more than three hours of television daily are twice as likely to be obese as those who watch less than one hour per day.

Anyone who is overweight may find this a good time to examine viewing habits. Are weekdays spent watching cable television and weekends hovering with the VCR?

Following work and sleep, television viewing is America's most popular activity. Problems of overweight arise as the end result of lower physical activity and higher consumption of calorie-dense snacks. This type of eating increases proportionately with the amount of time spent in front of the television.

Habits are difficult — but never impossible — to break. Be selective in television viewing. Instead of being a couch potato,

to put commercial breaks to good use. Think of them as activity breaks. Get up and move. Dust the furniture, put away dishes, fold laundry, take out trash or do anything else to escape the food advertisements that dominate television formats.

Try the following recipe for Corn Crisps in place of regular corn chips. Still be careful. It is hard to stop at just a few.

Corn crisps

- 6 corn tortillas
- Stack tortillas. Cut in 6 wedges. Lay tortilla pieces on baking sheet so they do not overlap. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350°. Chips should be crisp and lightly brown.

Serve warm or allow to cool and store in airtight container. Yields 6 servings of 6 wedges each; 48 calories, .3 gm. fat, 37 mg. sodium and no cholesterol per serving.

Reprinted with permission from the "American Heart Association's Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook" by Dr. Scott Grundy, by the American Heart Association.

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Auxiliary attends district meeting

Twenty-six Eagles Auxiliary 1126 members attended the District 7 meeting, which was hosted by Shiloh Auxiliary 545.

Local members attending were: Flo Stokes, local president; Vincine Zerlan; Helen Lipchik; Joanna Spencer; Darlene Aurand; Gladys Freeman; Eileen Rickert; Cathy Kostoff; Ruth Jorgensen; Del Deloney; Stella Miller; Mary Cromer; Adele Wasylak; Opal Cain; Mary Evans; Bonnie Jacobs; Barbara Modrusie; Dee Klesh; Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer; Ann Konopka; Sherron Case; Helen Paschodag; Patti Laird; Irene Schwijsch; Jeanne Burton; and Susan Allen.

Shiloh President Mary Ann Turner opened the meeting, then turned the meeting over to district officers: chairman, Helen Meyers of Alton; junior past president, Vera Johnson of Shiloh; vice chairman, Theresa Rondagel of Alton; chaplain, Mary Mueller of Collinsville; and conductor, Stella Macarie of Collinsville.

Five state officers were conducted into the meeting hall: Kathy Dullea of Shiloh, state vice president; Lucille Smith of Alton, state education fund chairman; Mary Stogner of Collinsville, past state president; Rita Cuoco of Alton, assistant state treasurer; and Helen Meyers of Alton, southern zone state treasurer.

An initiation ceremony was held for eight candidates from Collinsville. The Illinois State Auxiliary champion ritual team conducted the ceremony. Team members were: president, Smith; junior past president, Dullea; vice president, Johnson; chaplain, Lipchik; and conductor, Meyers.

A check for \$1,000 from the State of Illinois Special Olympics Fund was presented to the Mammie Stooky School in Belleville and accepted by Cathy Cullen. The donation was for children with handicaps in Belleville and funded by the boards of education of Madison County, St. Clair and Randolph counties.

Auxiliary treasurers from Granite City, Shiloh, Collinsville and Alton in attendance at the meeting were honored and presented with gifts. Granite City was awarded checks for having the most members in attendance and having the highest percentage attending the meeting. Granite City also received the traveling trophy.

The next district meeting will be hosted by Granite City Auxiliary 1126 in February.



ATTENDING A COURT OF HONOR are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. George Friedel and son, Steve.

Two earn Eagle Scout award

Steve Friedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Friedel, and Richard Schaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schaus, were recently presented the Eagle Scout Award.

A Court of Honor was held for both boys by Troop 13, sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Steve and Richard joined Troop 13 in 1982, and both have held various positions in the Leadership Corps. The two are registered as junior assistant scoutmasters. They have earned the Catholic religious awards of Ad Altare Dei and Pope Pius XII.

Richard attends Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, and Steve attends Eastern Illinois University.

Participating in the Eagle ceremonies were: the Rev. Don Wolford, pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church; Stephen Schaus, senior patrol leader; LeRoy Stark; Dave Trower; Glen Hommert, assistant scoutmaster; and Marvin Widemer, scoutmaster.

The Elk's Award was presented to each Scout by Dennis Nemeth.

Methodist Women give canned goods

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the parlor of the church for its monthly meeting.

Jennie Lynn Totten opened the meeting with a prayer. President Dolores Allen conducted the business meeting.

After the business meeting, the group was shown the movie "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," starring Jimmy Stewart.

Each person brought canned goods for food baskets for the needy.

A poem, "Christmas as Mysterious as Ever," was read by Shirley Lane.

The executive committee hosted the evening. Tables were decorated with candles in a Christmas theme. Each member was presented a box of homemade cookies and a handmade Christmas card by Marla Hall and Jennifer Offit.

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Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War celebrate Christmas

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War held its annual Christmas party at Jerry's Cafeteria on Dec. 14. Hostesses were Louise Thompson, Shirley Stallings and Peggy Gibbons.

The tables were decorated in a Christmas motif, and each member received a handmade angel Christmas tree ornament.

President Florence Hildebrand offered seasons greetings, and

roll call was taken by Secretary Irma Taylor.

Games were exchanged, games played and special awards presented to Evelyn Ringering, Janet Sanders and Taylor.

Others in attendance were: Florence Hildebrand, Thompson, Joyce Moran, Bessie Seibold, Enid Bollin, Mary Stomum, Louise Brinker and Karen Sieber. Also attending was Joyce Seibold, a guest.

Those reported ill were: Irene Haug, Violet Kassabaum and Alma Beckmann.

The next meeting and installation of officers will be held Jan. 25. Sanders will be the hostess.

Organizations

Friendly Agers cancels meeting

Bob Lewis, president of the Friendly Agers Senior Citizens Group of Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., has announced the cancellation of the Dec. 26

meeting due to the holidays. The next meeting will be Jan. 23 at the church. Those who wish more information may call 876-4954 or 877-4382.

Dinner prepared for Minerva Women

The Minerva Woman's Club held its Christmas party Dec. 14 in the home of Marilyn Bodnam, with Joyce Edwards assisting as hostess.

A dinner was served by the hostesses to members: Barbara Barr, Beverly Benoit, Helen

Cook, Mary Dame, Shirley Goff, Joyce Harris, Fran Holt, Ruth Houser, Jene Lybarger, Mar-Lean Manogian, Sara Metcalf, Clara Parker, Margaret Rehagan, Carol Robert, Mary Tar-poff, Rose Torosian and Joyce Toussaint.

After a gift exchange and a carol sing-along, the hostesses served dessert.

Butterfly Club exchanges gifts

The Butterfly Club met for lunch at Tony's Restaurant in

Maryville and later at the clubhouse of Hazel Rollins for dessert and pinocchio.

Christmas decorations were displayed throughout the house and gifts were exchanged.

Prizes were awarded to: Harriet Hoff, Juanita Rosenberg, Mary Lou Claussen and Hene Willis. Hoff also won the honors prize.

Others present were: Lorraine McIlvoy, Neil Talley and Edith Ryan.

Ryan will host the January meeting.

Restaurant site of Presbyterian meal

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 831-2714.

The Mariners Church met at Tony's Restaurant in Alton for its annual Christmas dinner.

Present were: the Rev. Linda Shugert, Harold and Charlotte Starr, Richard and Charlotte Parker, Bob and Ellie Knight, Bob and Doris Lavelle, Gene and Betty Futch, Georgia Simpson and children Sherry and Phillip, Janet Woods, and Roger Moore.

Ernie and Brenda Baker of Chouteau Avenue have returned from a late fall sightseeing tour through Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee. The couple made a side trip to Paragould, Ark., to visit Mrs. Baker's mother, Myrtle (Young) Smothers, a former Maryville Road resident.

Doug and Virginia Harneteaux of Maurene Court were hosts Dec. 16 for the adult members of the First Baptist of Mitchell. The home was decorated lavishly for the Christmas season. They served finger foods, cookies, and coffee and punch. A white elephant gift exchange was enjoyed.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard (Carol) Harmon, Pat Lynn, Helen Roberson, Bob



Maxine Duniphan

and Caidonia Shands, Jim and Erma Metcalf, and Galyon and Pat Waldo.

The choral group of First Baptist Church of Mitchell, 608 English Place, presented its annual Christmas cantata at the Sunday morning worship service on Dec. 17.

At the evening services, the Christmas program was given a different twist. The Rev. Richard Harmon read a script written by his wife, Carol, which was taken from the recorded birth of Christ in the Bible from the Book of Matthew. As the script was being read, a slide projection was shown of children from the church in costume.

Earlier, on Saturday, children from preschool age through the fourth grade were guests at a party at the church given by their Sunday School teachers: James Metcalf, Robin Bertrand, Alice Crites and Cheryl Metcalf. Twenty-nine were present.

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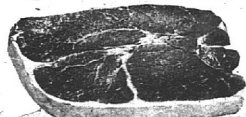
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